to change his views as expressed to us in New York and wired south some days ago, he said:

"Nothing af all. There is one thing, and one thing only, that can prevent the road from here to Macon, being running by January, and to Rome by March,—and that is nary, and to Rome by March,-and that is the lack of men to build it. We have the money, the energy and the determination. If there are enough men that can be get together by local employment or importation, the roads will be running by the time promised-and I feel sure they can be."

the stock in the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad system; the syndicate expressing a willingnes to take the other one-fifth at the same price, if desired by those holding it. About the same time the purchase of the Macon and Brunswick railroad was effected, and capital sufficient to extend that road to Atlanta, and from Atlanta to Rome, was subscribed, which connect the Georgia system with the East Tennessee, Virgingia and Georgia system, and Chattanooga with the Georgia system by a short cut-off of eleven miles between Ooltawsho, on the Chattanooga with the Georgia system by a short cut-off of eleven miles between Ooltawsho, on the Chattanooga with the Georgia system by a short cut-off of eleven miles between Ooltawsho, on the Chattanooga with the Georgia first been re-off eleven miles between Ooltawsho, on the Chattanooga with the Georgia first been re-off eleven miles between Ooltawsho, on the Chattanooga with the Georgia first been re-off eleven miles between Ooltawsho, on the Chattanooga with the Georgia first been re-off eleven miles between one fault of General Gordon's. He has, as you know, had many difficulties in the connect the Georgia system with the Kast Tennessee, Virgingia and Georgia system with the same time and the subject, and we might now wait for results. If I do say anything on the subject, and we might now wait for results. If I do say anything on the subject, and we might now wait for results. If I do say anything on the subject, and we might now wait for results. If I do say anything on the subject, and we might now wait for results. If I do say anything on the subject, and we might now wait for results. If I do say anything on the subject, and we might now wait for results. If I do say anything on the subject, and we might now wait for results. If I do say anything on the subject, and we might now wait for results. If I do say anything on the subject, and we might now wait for results. If I do say anything on the subject, and we might now wait for results. If I do say anyt ren miles between Ooltawah, on the Chatta-division of the East Tennessee, Virginia and a rall road and the state line, on the Dal-three different presidents of the Louisville and

Georgia railroad and the state line, on the Dalton division of the same road. By 2 p.m. on Monday the amount required to accomptish all that the syndicate efforts to secure a title to the farmer at present in hand, \$16,000,00, was subac. Closing heckese and hw waters, among the gentlement who sold out, retained an interest in the new syndicate, and will co-operate his the froute, and the more extended development and the more extended devel

with our connections and rival interests. We believe that the construction of our new roads will be built, that is the Georgia Western and Colonel will the Norfolk and Western, through the important port of Norfolk, as well as from the Memphis line, the natural outlet of which is believed to be Norfolk.

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Colonel Cole—Senator Brown is president of the Western and Atlantic radio and many property. I am also vice president of that road and own about the same amount of senator since my plans have been matured; but I know enough of that gentleman's broad and liberary laws, and his devotion to the best interest of the state of Georgia and the whole south to warraxt me in believing that he will not oppose what I am proposing to do for his state. On the countrary, I have strong hopes of receiving his co-operation. Senator Brown is one of the moit sible, conservative, fair-dealing and darse-edge ment in the whole country, and his desire for the promotion of the the whole country, and his desire for the promotion of the whole south to warraxt me in believing that he will not oppose what I am proposing to do for his state. On the countrary, I have strong hopes of receiving his co-operation. Senator Brown is one of the moit sible, conservative, fair-dealing and darse-edge ment in the whole country, and his desire for the promotion of the whole south, to warraxt me in believing that he will not oppose what I am proposing to do for his state. On the countrary, I have strong hopes of receiving his co-operation. Senator Brown is one of the moit sible, conservative, fair-dealing and darse-edge ment in the whole country, and his desire for the promotion of the whole country, and his desire for the promotion of the whole country, and his desire for the promotion of the whole country, and his desire for the promotion of the whole country, and his desire for the promotion of the whole country, and his desire for distance from the Western and Atlantic railroad, and will secure a very large amount of new business that the Western and Atlantic road does not use get. In very many ways I shall add business ta the new line which the Western and Atlantic could never secure. I shall not part with my interest in the lease of the Western and Atlantic road.

Reporter—How do you think Governor Colquitt will feel towards your new enterprise?

where is assured. Every day with expect to see him in Atlanta on next Wednegday. The gazh nor is an able man and a representative of this pagerossive age, and I am sure that what we propose to do for Georgia will meet with his hearty approval and co-operation.

Reporter—There are several very large New York capitalists to your syndicate, are there not, and sarpog them Mr. George I. Seney? How tong have you been acquainted with Mr. Seney, and what are his general characteristics?

Colonel Cole—Yes, there are several of the sayadicate. Law known Mr. Seney for several years, and my acquaintance with him has been of the most pleasant character. While possessing immense wealth, Mr. Seney is a Christian gentlem of the most pleasant character. While possessing immense wealth, Mr. Seney is a Christian gentlem of the most pleasant character. While possessing immense wealth, Mr. Seney is a Christian gentlem of the most pleasant character. While possessing immense wealth, Mr. Seney is a Christian gentlem of the most pleasant character. While possessing immense wealth, Mr. Seney is a Christian gentlem of the most pleasant character. While possessing immense wealth, Mr. Seney is a Christian gentlem of the most pleasant character. While possessing immense wealth, Mr. Seney is a Christian gentlem of the most pleasant character. While possessing immense wealth, Mr. Seney is a Christian gentlem of the most pleasant character. While possessing immense wealth, Mr. Seney is a Christian gentlem of the most pleasant character. While possessing immense wealth, Mr. Seney is a Christian gentlem of the most pleasant character. While possessing immense wealth, Mr. Seney is a Christian gentlem of the most pleasant character. While possessing immense wealth, Mr. Seney is a Christian gentlem of the most pleasant character. While possessing immense wealth, Mr. Seney is a Christian gentlem of the most pleasant character. While possessing immense wealth, Mr. Seney is a Christian gentlem of the most pleasant character. While possessing immense

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ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 25, 1881.

CONKLING'S CANVASS.

Presbyterian church and foreign missions on the subject of foreign missions were delivered by Drs. Wilson, Palmer and Hoyt. In the assembly to-day the report of the theological seminary at Columbia, S. C., was read. The finances of the institution are in a comparatively prosperous condition. Over thirty by January, 1882, and from Atlanta to Rome by CONKLING'S CANVASS.

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may delay us a little, but all will be built as quickly as men and money can accomplish it. Yes, now that our own Tennessee has stepped upon the high plane of public credit, I have no doubt that eapital will be readily secured to develop her immense resources, and make her one of the greatest states of the federal union.

Colonel Cole left last evering at 4:45 p.m. for Atlanta, for the purpose of immediately putting under contract the new road from Macon to Atlanta, for the purpose of immediately putting under contract the new road from Macon to Atlanta, for the purpose of immediately putting under contract the new road from Macon to Atlanta, a corps of engineers will be organized and an office established at Atlanta.

The superintendent of construction will be here to-day, and will at once get things in shape for letting out the contracts.

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New York, May 24.—The conferences of the ministry. Rev. J. A. Quarles, of Missouri, continued the plan of the senatorial campaign was agreed upon. In brief, the decision was that Messrs, Conkling and Platt should be candidates for relection; and the campaign should be opened at once, and fought aggressively from beginning to end; and A. FEARFUL CASUALTY The St. Louis Railway Register says: The Cole system of roads is about to give stalwart party should be brought to bear. "What is the purpose of your trip here own."

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"His to select such goods as will be needed for the depots ops, etc., and to see as to how we can best get into the exity. This is about all that I can do at present, as it will be 30 days from the day of a vertisement before we get all the bids in distribution to the selection of the regular and the second of the selection of the selection. That will be about 20 days from now.

Every foot of the road will then be put under contract and in such sections that we purchased for the synday in the section that he is, building. The main point that we shall insist on is the work shall be pushed forward rapidly. We want the roads as soon as we can get them.

We present below an interview with Colone! Cole taken from the Nashville American of yesterday morning. It will be seen that the plans are exactly as they were telegraphed to Tuc Construction on the Nashville American of yesterday morning. It will be seen that the plans are exactly as they were telegraphed to Tuc Construction on the Nashville American of yesterday morning. It will be seen that the plans are exactly as they were telegraphed to Tuc Construction on the Nashville American of yesterday morning. It will be seen that the plans are exactly as they were telegraphed to Tuc Construction on the Nashville American olded on that gentleman yester day, when it the following based and Knoxville, for the solution on the first day the matter was made public.

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in yesterday's Constitution attracted no little attention an elicited quite a current of comment in accord with that gentleman's views.

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Conkling and P-att should be supported for re-election, and every honorable means used to send them back to the senate. The speakers from the different sections approved of the course of the two senators was warmly approved. It was then formally decided that both Messrs.

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published in The Constitution this morning?"
"Yes, I did."
"I presume you agree with Colonel Calhoun in his estimate of Gordon's ability to build the Georgia Western?"
"Yes, I agree with Calhoun in all the leading points of his interview."
"A dendering his points of the Size and the wise president's They met there a number of friends representing various parts of the Size, and then with the contraction of the size, and then we have and telegraphs they can a then again. Can you give me any additional facts to those advanced by Colonel Calhoun? I ask this because there are those who think your ideas do not coincide."

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cause there are those who think your ideas do not coincide."
"There has been perhaps enough said on this subject, and we might now wait for results. If I say anything on the subject, however, I will say that the great delay in getting control of the Georgia Western has been no fault of General Gordon's, the has, as you know, had many difficulties in his way in securing the control of this property. Whether intentional or not, the Louisville and Nashville company has from the first been reluctant to dispose of the road. If you remember, General Gordon has treated with three different presidents of the Louisville and Nashville road: first, Newcomb; then General Candidates?"

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ministration. It will not keep any one out of the caucus, nor prevent any one from voting for Conking and Platt. They will not make the contest on the ground of opposition to the administration, although they will not pledge themselves to support it. They will show the country that the New York stalwarts and her senators are upheld in refusing to be insulted with impunity by an Ohio politician."

"Will General Grant assist in the canvass at Albany?"

"He is expected to reach here in time to lend his assistance if necessary."

Senator Cockling in answer to a question of a friend said he was in the hands of his friends, and would do what they thought

The Bosses in Town. with Messrs, Conkling and Platt, reached with Messrs, Conkling and Platt, reached here shortly before three this evening, and went to rooms engaged for them at the Delevan. A large number of members of the legislature, both houses of which had dispensed with their afternoon session, met the distinguished party at the depot and at the hotel. After a short interval they went to dine.

ALL AROUND US. WHAT THE PROPLE ARE DOING.

The Land Locked Water-Route from St. Mary's to the Gulf-Visitations of Rain-A Sudden Death in Dahlenega-An Inven-tive Eatenton Man.

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it the officer of the law came to arrest them george was in his room, but Fannie was at work. When told she was wanted down stairs, Fannie fainted. The boy was locked up in the station house and Fannie sent to the home of the friendless to await the coming of their parents, who are ton their way to Cinemnat. They both avoy their way to Cinemnat. They both avoy their undying affection, and declare that they will yet get married. Each had \$20 when they left home, but whether it was their own or way to been guilty of a disgraced fact, and they got the home, but whether it was their own or was stolen is not known. The boy deck statch girl on the other and a girl argument that she and Goorge were a agricultance that is not choose and a girl of lo.

\*\*Railroads\*\*, Pistols\*\* and Outlawry.\*\*

\*\*Galveston\*\*, alay 24.—It is reported here that Jay Gould has obtained possession of the Galveston, Houston and Henderson railroad.

\*\*A special to the News from Houston says in the county court to-day in the case of Henry Deepenbook with the International and Great Northern railroad company, the jury rendered a verdict for the plaintiff for \$20,602.

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\*\*A special to the News from Eagle Pass dated May 25, says a party of six citizens of Eagle Pass crossed the river yesterday evening to attend a circus in Piedras Negras. Hardly had they entered the town when Captain, villareral, commanding the Mexican garrison with a force of fifteen soliders, surrounded them and marched them to jail, where they remained all night in ignorance of the cause of their stay, and the alcade had the prisoners brought before him. No charge was preferred against them, and they were released.

\*\*Trouble Annong Temperance Workers\*\*
New York, May 24.—A special from Reading.\*\*

\*\*Decature, May 23.—Several weeks of dry weather in this section h

Trouble Among Temperance Workers

The Crops of Arkansas.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

Little Rock, May 21.—Orop reports from the will interior of the state are rather discouraging.

The continuous rains have prevented working and crops are badly in the grass. To add, to the misfortunes of farmers a species of cut-worm has made its appearance and has completely destroyed stands of oction on a great many planes in the state.

The Sprague Estate.

Providence, Nay 21.—Mr. R. Maynard, of Jackson county, twenty-four years old, died last night at this place with congestion of the brain. Mr. M. had the measles some tear as the place with congestion of the brain. Mr. M. had the measles some tear as the property of the death. He was the brought here and well cared for up to his desth. His wife and a friend came on yesterday, prepared to take him home, and found him in a dying condition. To day they started home with his leftless remains to be deposited in the family burying ground in Jackson county.

What the Papers Say

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Macon Telegraph.

The case of the Southwestern railroad vs Wm.

A. Wright, comptroller, or rather the State of Georgia, in which the comptroller issued fi. fas. against the Southwestern railroad for back taxes, will come up in the superior court to-day. Lyon and Gresham, and General A. R. Lawton for the road, and Attorney General Clifford Anderson and General Robert Toombs for the state. The case was postponed from yesterday owing to the indeposition of Judge Simmons and the absence of General Toombs.

Lumpkin Independent.

While having some new ground elegand up

be something near 200 in Wall street. Mr. Phining stated also that the \$1,000,000 in bonds had all been put up as a guarantee by the lersees of the Georgia graliroad. Mr. Wadley was in New York with himself, General Alexander, Major Branch and other guarantors and that the ratified lease was properly arranged and in effect.

A NEW SCANDAL In Which the Treasury Department is Involved.

tion of the expediency of retaining the sovereignty of Cyprus.

Mr. O'Donneil, home rule member for Dungarven, speaking in support of the resolution on the arrest of Father Sheehy and Mr. Dillon, made a bitter attack upon Mr. Forster, chief secretary for Ireland. He said the arrest of Father Sheehy excited even stronger feeling than if Archbishop Crooke had been arrested. It was perhaps deemed safer to arrest a curate than an archbishop, but though the act was cowardly it was by no means safe. He proceeded to attack the government for assisting to evict the poverty stricken people. ceeded to attack the government for assist-ing to evict the poverty stricken people, and stigmatized the recent circular urging the police to greater vigilance, as a direct incitement to a fabrication of evidence. Mr. Forster said he refused to dwell upon

were unfounded. He had hitherto refrain ed from entering upon the particulars of Mr. Dillon's arrest because he feared it might endanger the safety and even the investor of particular individuals. He then proceeded to quete from the incendiary speeches of Mr. Dillon and Father Sheehy. Mr. Forster admitted that the government had proclaimed Dublin in order to be able to arrest Mr. Dillon. They could not, he said, arrest people for boyociting where it only meant exclusive dealing, but when it put people in personal danger, they had made arrests and would do so again. If the government saw conspiracy to commit robbery by armed resistance to law they would not allow the conspirators to succeed, even though the persons to be robbed were landlords. They would arrest the instigators and abettors of the outrages were they members of parliament, or members of the land league, or clergymen. He looked, he said, with some alarm at what was going on, but hoped that by sending an overwhelming force wherever resistance was expected they would be able to maintain peace.

Mr. O'Sullivan, home rule member of Limerick, moved an adjournment of the debate.

Mr. Callau, liberal naember for Louth, seconded the motion.

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Mr. Gladstone charge dthe Irish members
with not daring to force a division on the

resolution.

Mr. Parnell supported the resolution for Mr. Parnell supported the resolution for adjournment of the debate. He charged the government with obtaining the coercion act by false pretenses, and by gagging the Irish members, but they would not, he said, succeed in silencing them again.

Mr. Callan was speaking at? this evening, when the debate was adjourned, in accordace with standing orders.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

In the house of commons to day Sir Charles Dilke, replying to the question, said there had been no correspondence between Great Britain and Italy relative to Tunis.

TUNIS, May 24.—The British consul at Seax reports that a schooner under the English flag has been boarded and forcibly searched in spite of the protests of the captain, by a French man of war between Saax and Gherba.

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THE QUESTION RAISED WHERE ARE THE MISSING BONDS

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The Receivers' Statement Subjected to an Inspetion which Beveals a Mare's Nest-Fifty-One Thousand Five Hundred Dollars in Atlanta City Bonds Wanted.

WASHINGTON, May 24.—The southern republican is not happy. He feels that having gone in for spoils he ought to have a fair divide. The mutterings of discontent with the new administration are heard now just as they were with respect to Hayes and Grant. The trouble goes back to the selection by Gartield of a cabinet officer.

The Piedmont roads are doing a good work in the content of the content

and Grant. The trouble goes back to the selection by Garield of a cabinet officer. It was demanded by the republicans of the border states. Instead of this the president, they say, went down to Louisiana and selected a gentleman of whom they had more before the this ir recognition of the the border states. Instead of this the president, they say, went down to Louisiana and selected a gentleman of whom they had more before that this ir recognition of the thin it recognition of the thin it recognition of the selected of th

HOME-HUNGRY.

THE PEOPLE ARE FLYING WESTWARD

And Now the Question is, Why Should They Not Look Towards the South?-The Work of Mr. Fontaine in Turning the Tide Hither.

The enormous tide of muscle and money tha

This is the almost universal opinion, and it This is the almost universal opinion, and it would seem to be a correct one. This immense host of immigran is quicken every industry or enterprise. They help the railroads by buying tickets, transporting their goods and raising crops. They help the farmers by buying surplus land, and merchants by buying implements, clother, furniture and food. They increase the population, build up towns, bring new land into confidence in the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction.

onion, racine and and softwares being most prominent therein. During the afternoon elevated railroad stock became quite buoyant, Manhattan selling up 3½, Metrogoltan 3%, and New York 1½ per cent. The market was rather feverish and unsettled, and closing prices were generally at a decline of ½ to 2 per cent from the

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general news of the day, and express its opinions frankly on political topics, it will devote special attention to the development of Southern re-sources in all legitimate channels or directions. Every Georgian and every man interested in Southern enterprise and growth should read

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Weekly Constitution and Cultivator to same address....... 2 50 for one year THE CONSTITUTION, Entered as accond-class matter in the Atlanta post-effice, December 11, 1879.

ATLANTA, GA., MAY 25, 1881. LEADVILLE had a snow storm last week and now it is "blowing its bugle" as a summer resort. The planetary perihelion is at work in Colorado.

The failures of last week were few i number and small in size. The large cities were especially free of them, and so was all the rest of the country excep Texas, where a few large concerns succumbed. There is a tendency to an ex tension of crecit, and thus far the tendency has not resulted in many losses. To-Morrow the first republican caucus will be held in Albany, and the fight will begin to assume proportions. Both the ex-senators will doubtless be on hand to demand a vindication without an ap-

immediate adjournment of the legisla THE Montgomery Advertiser and many other papers, including some in the state, are publishing a stupid story relative to the health of Atlanta. It is needless to say that this story was not set afloat by the associated press. It is sufficient to say that there is not a case of scarle fever in the city-no epidemic of any kind-and that the city is surprisingly healthy, although it contains more fiith

peal to the people. There are not wanting indications that the whole matter will be referred to a popular vote by an

than two such cities should. A HANDFUL of American citizen crossed the Rio Grande at Eagle Pass for the purpose of going to a circus, but instead of reaching the arena they were hurried away to a dungeon by Mexican soldiers. They have been released, but the insult to the American eagle remains. Were it not for railroad grants and the like the insult would of course have to be avenged, but as things are i will probably be overlooked and in

We print elsewhere a letter from a correspondent in Brunswick in relation to the proposed land-locked water-way connecting the waters of the Mississippi with the Atlantic ocean-a work THE Constitution has been advocating for years. This is the route conceived and National Mendicant. mapped out by the late Colonel Raiford, and it has received the indorsement of the most eminent civil engineers in the country, including General Joseph E. Johnston, General Grant and General Gilmore. Colonel Raiford's idea was to gulf coast (similar in all respects to the inland route from Savannah to Fernandina) in the construction of a barge canal from New Orleans to the Atlantic coast. The plan is a grand one, the cost would be comparatively small, and the results beyond computation.

With this water-way completed, the immense volume of produce that now seeks an outlet by way of the northern lakes and by rail to the east could be diverted to the south Atlantic ports, the commerce of the country would be revolutionized in a manner, and the problem of cheap transportation solved.

We read in the New York papers that the business men of that city are already troubled at the prospective growth of New Orleans as an outlet for the produce of the west and northwest. The barge system which has been put in operation is already making its effects felt in the metropolis. Recent telegrams set forth the fact that one "tow" of barges from St. Louis to New Orleans is carrying ten thousand tons of grain, and when it is remembered that grain can be carried to New Orleans at just one-half the cost required to take it to New York by rail, the perplexity of the business men of the latter city may be appreci

With the Raiford water-way in opera tion, this immense volume of produce could be brought to deep water on the

The Refunding Process. The sixes have all been presented for continuance except about 15 millions, and these will be redeemed from surplus revenues. The registered fives have also been sent in for continuance almost up to the limit, or 250 millions-leaving 7 millions to be redeemed whenever the government sees fit to call them in. This class of fives amounts to 325 millions, and the privilege of extension runs to July 1; but as the government will extend only 250 millions of the amount, every holder that desired continuance hurriedly sent forward his bonds. The result is, at this writing the whole amount that the government will continue has probably been received. The coupon fives have all been called in, interest thereon to cease on the 12th day of August. These fives amount to 120 millions, and the privilege of continuance is extended to the holders of them, provided they are sent in by July 1 If they are not sent in by that time they will be redeemed on the 12th of August. Only about 15 millions o these coupon bonds have been received at the treasury for continuance, and it is believed that the larger part of them is held in Europe. But in the case of these bonds no haste is necessary. They have all been called in, and holders have until July I in which to secure an ext.nsion. Beyond a doubt most of them will be sent in for extension instead of redemp-

These operations, now practically successful and almost complete, will be the last that can take place for some time, unless congress takes the subject in hand. As the case will stand when Mr. Windom's present plans are fully carried out, the debt bearing three and a half per cent interest, redeemable at the pleasure of the government, and never falling "Windoms" resemble British consols The consols are not however redeemable. tinued on account of ease of redemption, or whether a three per cent long-time oan would be preferable.

Mr. Windom is very proud of his re
gray and the other a dark brown, both excellent roadsters.

—Detroit Post.

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—Belisarius Grant s. Springfield Republican.

General Grant as a touter for railroad enterprise, not to say decoy, and a sponger for bosses mission is to bring about marriage engagements and give the asparagus crop a start.

—Detroit Post. to reduce its debt, it has to go into the

funding process, regardless, of course, of the fact that it was an usurpation on the part of the executive of the most dangerous nature. He however finds a recompense in the ease with which it was executively purchased an avenue home, wrote to a well known artist for a "dozen or two nice big parlor eil pictures, like those painted by Mr. Jerome, that French picture painter," the fact that it was an usurpation on the part of the executive of the most danaccomplished—no commissions, no stringency of the money market, no disturbing feature of any kind. He is entitled to some credit; for if the sur-

only about 2 millions for the last item. Meantime it is estimated that the sur-

Just before this money was paid White is

known to have been at Mr. Blaine's house,

he senate to the republican party. It is

absolutely necessary to the proper promul-

gation of American humor that Mr. Conk-

MR CONKLING refuses to inform the coun

Ir Mr. Garfield is still engaged in hunting

ascals down, he would do well to keep his

eve on the Hon. James Blaine, late of

THE friends of Mr. Conkling say that he

proposes to get even with Blaine. In order

IN GENERAL.

-Small-pox pits itself against the world.

-Mr. and Mrs. Garfield are out of danger. -Fred Douglass's new office pays \$7,000

—Jenny Lind Goldschmidt is living in London and has \$1,000,000. —The king of Zanzibar travels with 400 trunks. The king must be an American

The telephone has reached Egypt; but the Sphinx cannot be induced to sa "hello."

-Captain Paul Boyton is to write a book.

—With genuine Irish humor, Miss Par-nell says that the first gun fired in Ireland was a kettle of hot water.

-The decline in the observation of deco

ration day is noticed this year in all parts

—Mexican investments in the past seven months have absorbed \$78,000,000 of Amer-can capital.

-There are those who say that 90 per

cent of the republican voters in New York are with the president.

—"What is home where love is not?" asks a susceptible young poet. It is a mighty interesting place—to the neighbors.

The most magnificent head of hair in Russia belonged to the Princess Dolgorouki, but she cut it all off and placed it in the coffin of the czar, her dead husband.

-United States Senator Howell E. Jack-

son, of Tennessee, has purchased the ele-gant residence of W. B. Shaw, on Vermont avenue, Washington, at a cost of \$20,000.

—Some gossip writes that the friends of Frederick Paulding have spent over \$40,000 in promoting his several theatrical enter-

-The Philadelphia Times says Conk

spoiled his beauty by biting his own nose off. The Times forgets. The Hyperion

-Rev. Selah Merrill, who is nominated or consul at Jerusalem, was formerly of Vestfield and Andover and a missionary to latestine.

The heaviest taxpayer in Vermont is John P. Clark, of Milton, whose property is assessed at \$300,000. There is not a mil-lionaire in the state.

—Congressman Updergraff, of Ohio, has presented his friend, President Garneld, with a span of blooded horses—one an iron gray and the other a dark brown, both excellent roadsters.

-The reign of the daffodil London, and the fashionable flo present day is the tulip.

of New England.

accomplish this, Mr. Conkling will have be much more than half a knave.

ing should be returned.

ry why he resigned.

New York, finds that his father's estate supposed to have been involved, is so en hanced by recent rises in real estate and plus revenues of this year are sufficient to redeem the fives and sixes that are not continued, the annual saving in interest will exceed 13 millions of dollars. confirm its position as the leading South- Under the vetoed bill of the last session the annual interest charged would have

—This is "Gath's" picture of Senator Rol-lins, of New Hampshire: The most miser-able little creature in the senate, looking like a thin sewer rat who had got up on a senatorial chair to open his mouth on any occasion and was presently about to drop into the sewer again.

—It is said that Obio will yield fifteen per been decreased about 5 millions more. -It is said that Ohio will yield fifteen per cent less wheat this year than she produced last year. When we remember that the great majority of Ohio farmers are away from home in the service of their country, But let that pass.

Mr. Windom's bond operations will require the disbursement of vast sums at seems surprising that she yields any wheat at all.—Boston Transcript. of money-enough, it is claimed, to maintain prices and keep all monetary affairs in a buoyant condition. A Bos-

-"Do you love me sweet?" was the wall he wole,
As he pressed her close to his heart's wild ton paper thinks the secretary will pay out 110 millions in excess of the ordinary expenditures and the ordinary interest payments before the 12th of August, made up of the following items:

"First, about 18½ millions of called 5s due

As ne pressed her close to his heart's wild throbbing:

"Does love's fierce tide irrigate your soul? Is your heart with mine simultaneous bobbing:

"Possiove's fierce tide irrigate your soul? Is your heart with mine simultaneous bobbing:

"For soulful eyes flew up to his face,
And pierced his own with their lovely glitter:

"Pol love you, George? Well, I should twitter!"

-The Buffalo Commercial Advertise "on the 21st instant; second, at least "10 millions of 6s not continued; third, a "maximum of three months' interest on "continued bonds, say 4% millions; fourth, "75 millions of registered 5s not to be "continued; fifth, whatever part of 120 "millions of coupon 5s may not be offered "for continuance. This estimate leaves "for live about 2 millions for the last item."

—The Buffalo Commercial Advertiser gives us the song of the youthful apple peddler at the country railway stations in Pennsylvania: "Apple! Sapple! Sapple! Sapple! Sapples! Two for five; Napple, mister? Want anapples; ni seatin napples, seven forannickel! Napple, mister? Mister, wantanapple? Want smappuls, mister? Nine furannickel! Here's yourrappuls! Ten furanickel!" on the 21st instant; second, at least

"Meantime it is estimated that the sur"Meantime it is estimated that the sur"Meantime it is estimated that the sur"plus revenue will not exceed 50 millions are discovered to the secretary must draw and therefore the secretary must draw at "upon his reserve temporarily for at the secretary is under no obligation to redeem the 75 millions of registered fives. He will call them in when he has the money in hand for their redemption, and not before. The other statements of our Boston contemporary are of course approximately correct. Secretary Windom will doubtless turn loose enough money to keep the market in easy condition, but he will not be apt to throw in the way of the speculators during the summer a bonanza in the shape of an extraordinary and uncalled for disbursement of the public funds.

Your Uncle Rufus Hatch has been interviewed again. Now let P. Dalzell send a communication to the papers. The unities must be preserved

Mr. Blainz has appointed Wallace R. White, of Maine, to be United States attorney for Idaho territory. This White is the man who was employed by Mr. Blaine to prevent the organization of the fusion legislature by bribing members to stay away. Two members of that legislature have sworn that White approached them with corrupt proposals, and to each of them he paid a sum of money was paid White is known to have been at Mr. Blaine's house,

The Cotton Crop.

New York Sun.

The cotton crop last year was by far the largest ever gathered in the south. A considerable ever gathered in the south is still remains on the planet in the south. A considerable ever gathered in the south a still remains on the planet well as the remains on the planet in the south. A considerable ever gathered in the south a still remains on the planet well as the remains of the still remains on the planet is mare to stay sure at a step in united st

The Giraffe Philosophizes.

Just before this money was paid White is known to have been at Mr. Blaine's house, and now he is rewarded with a federal appointment. If the president allows Mr. Blaine to control him, his administration promises to be a thoroughly corrupt one. Mr. Garfield should guard his reputation.

LITTLE Mr. Billy Chandler threatens to be elected to the senate from New Hampshire. This is about what New Hampshire needs.

JUDGING from the tone of Grant's letter to Jones, the renowned warrior is of the opinion that he has a lien on the government. This shows his versatility. Only a little while ago, he was figuring under the shadow of the New York Times as the National Mendicant.

Brady's friends say he has made \$200,000 since he was kicked out of the post-office denartment. This is almost as profitable. This is almost as profitable.

The Giraffe Philosophizes.

New York Tribune.

Having withdrawn from the Show, the Giraffe and the Trick Mule retired a Short Distance, where they Waited either to be Sent For or to see they was the pole of the pole of the pole of the others playing the Lyre. A Sudden Back of the others playi

ince he was kicked out of the post-office "The Shallows Murmur when the Deeps are Dumb." department. This is almost as profitable

The Cotton Exposition. New Haven Register.

bered as the kangaroo rat that had his tail cut off because the elephant lifted his snout in the air.

The Herald is no longer fighting Mr. Conkling's battles. We are to presume, therefore, that the Kelly debt is paid.

The democrats in the New York legislature are not wise politicians if they fail to cast their votes in favor of Mr. Conkling The republican fissure can only be enlarged by continuing the hoarhound.

Nicuol has not yet taken the trouble to explain the letter to "My dear Hubbell."

The Hon. C. Foster, of Ohio, has views with respect to the troubles in the republican party. He should speak up and relieve his mind.

Now that Mr. Blaine has begun to reward the Maine corruptionists, the Louisiana gang ought to put in their claims.

The deadlock has been transferred from the senate to the republican party. It is headlest sections to consider practical questions are intervoewed.

Rotten II Not Dead. bered as the kangaroo rat that had his tail cut off because the elephant lifted his snout

Rotten If Not Dead.

New York Herald, ind.

The republican party has is the general opinifulfiled its mission. Why should it not go pieces? Why should any one of its honest you mourn over its disappearance? It may not dead at this moment, but it is rotten. It is to creature of railroad and other corporation a monopoly inducence. Its most intimate relations are no longer with the people, but with the ray road and telegraph kings, the Jay Gould Stanfords, Huntingtons and others that kind, who own and contribute its managers and chiefs. To say that sut as party, which deliberately chooses Dorse as one of its public manipulators and unblus as one of its public manipulators and unblus as one of its public dinners; which has pretected and honored Robeson, which openity cour the friendship of public plunderers, which during four years sheltered Brady in his sits route jobberies, and took part of his gains for it campaign fund after the exposures made of hit in congress; to say that such a party, which scarce iy conceals its relations with a dozen lot bies, and many of whose public men live b Jobs—to say that, this party, quarrelling no over the spoits, ought to live is absurd. It ha lost even the respect for public opinion which leads jobbers usually to divide their spoils in private.

The building of the Georgia Western from John to the coal fields of Alabama has for ye been a vision in which the business men of John to the Georgia Western from John to the Georgia Western from John to the Georgia Georgi

A Low Party Quarrel.

Boston Globe.

Boston Globe.

The price of lake Superior copper in Boston is shade less than nineteen cents a pound. With a few days one fifth of last year's product y a few days one fifth of last year's product y a few days one fifth of last year's product y

Washington Post. Replace Conkling and Platt with two dem replace Conting and Platt will two demo-crass if you can.
Failing in that, succeed the two republicans with Conkling and a democrat.
Failing in that, re-elect Conkling and Platt, Do these things as time and occasion are pro-pitious and serve you.

-The son of the late Fernando Wood, o Mahone Outranks Logan. New York Sun.

Mahone tumbles out of sight; but he will lou
be remembered by grammarisms and others a
the only United States senator of this era fit to b
anked with John A. Logan for independence o
il the rules, precedents, and conventionalities
of Eracilia suprace

In a Bad Fix. In a Bad Fix.

Chicago Times.

In 1884, who will there be in the republicar
camp to save Indiana and secure New York? For
want of a Dorsey and a Roscoe, star route
steals and customhouse sops, is this nnhappy
country to go headlong to the devil and the
democrats.

How a Newspaper Man Makes Money

New Haven Register.

William R. Sweet, a Nebraska journalist, has made \$40,000 in mining speculations. If a newspaper man wants to make money all he has to do is to get out of the newspaper business.

Robertson's Soliloquy ollectorship of a port well in hand is waterships resigned and in a bush. This is as Good as Official. Baltimore American. Senator Conkling will not stump Ohio for For is year. Some other year.

Kisses.
Siting to night in my chamber,
A bachelor frigid and lonely,
I kiss the end of my pipe-stem—
That and that only.

Revertes rise with the smoke-wreaths; Memories tender surround me, Girls that are married or buried Gather around me. School girls in pantalets romping; Girls that have grown to be misses Girls that like to be kissed, and Like to give kisses.

Kisses—weil I remember them! Those in the corner were fleetest; Sweet were those "on the sly;" in the Dark were the sweetest.

Anna was tender and gentle; To woo was almost to win her; Her lips were as good as ripe peaches And milk for dinner. Nell was a flirt and coquettish, 'Twes catch me and kiss if you can, sir; Could I catch both—ah! wasu't I A happy man, sir!

Anna has gone on a mission Off to the South Seasinners: Nell is a widow, keeps boarders and Cooks her own dinners.

Charlotte and Susan and Hattle, Mary, Jane, Lucy and Maggle; Four are married and plump, two Maiden and scraggy. Carrie is dead! Bloom sweetl; Ye mignonettes, over her rest Her I loved dearly and truly, Last and the best.

Thus I sit smoking and thinking, A bachelor frigid and lonely; I kiss the end of my pipe-stem— That and that only.

A tried and trusted remedy, always read or use, is St. Jacobs Oil, the household boo —I was rather amused, says a writer in the London World, when watching the scene in the Mall during the drawing room on Thursday last, to see a lady and gentleman, the latter in uniform, in a brougham enjoying a quiet gamble. They went on with the game, quite impervious to the remarks of the lookers-on, and probably only put up their cards when they arrived at the door of the palace.

Liebig Co's Cocoa Beef Tonic. "Superior to any tonic I have used or prescribed," says Professor E. M. HALE, M.D., Chicago Medical College. Beware of imitations. may 20—d1w fri sun wed&wit

-Travelers in Egypt are surprised at th large amount of ophthalmia and blind ness prevalent, among the irhabitants. Want of cleanliness is the cause. An Egyptian mother, under the influence of a widely prevalent supersition, does not weak har child's each day a first days after wash her child's eyes until eight days afte birth. By that time the organ is frequently ruined. The teachers in the American and British mission schools of Cairo say that Egyptian mothers become invariably angry when urged to wash the eyes of the newly born infants, and can rarely be per suaded to comply with a request of the

"Now I do Most Unbesitatingly Aver "Now I do Most Unbesttatingly Aver, as an old practitioner, that Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure is among the most valuable discoveries of the 19th century. I cannot say too much in its behalf. Pittsburg, Pa., 6th April, 1880."

[Signed] J. H. CONNELL, M. D. may 15 d2w sun, wed, frickw2w 2dp

department. This is almost as profitable as the star route frauds.

PLATT will begin to feel like a martyr when he discovers the doors of the senate closed against him. Platt will be remember 1. The Cotton Expessition.

Dumb."

At which Philosophic Remark the Pole Cat observed to the Trick Mule, "See how Quick he is! My! What a Head he has got!" But they all seemed more Thoughtful afterward.

Moral,—The Most Fun is Inside the Circus.

The Cotton Expessition. have taken in the general estimation of the world. It was impossible at least to mistake one thing, and that was the intense earnestness of purpose exhibited by the artists. That was a quality in painting which could not be overlooked. He was which could not be developed. If we convinced that the future before the Royal academy would be worthy of the past, and not fail to hand d'wn to posterity the noble work and traditions they had received rom their predecessors.

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-It is probable that Fred. Archer, the great English jockey—and the most suc-bes/ful—will have the mount of one of the Americans in the Derby—most probably frequence. He has a great fancy for the colt. frequois. He has a great fancy for the colt it was remarked that, in answer to the question which would win, he said: "One of the Americans." If he rides Iroquois the public will back him to a man. Don't Get the Chills.

If you are subject to Agde you must be sure to keep your liver, bowels and kidneys in good free condition. When so, you will be safe from all attacks. The remedy to use is Kidney-Wort. It is the best preventative of all malarial diseases that you can take. See advertisement in another column.

Probably the longest dispatch ever sent over the wires was the one of 83,715 words sent to the Chicago Times on Friday from New York giving twenty-eight chapters of 8t. Matthew, sixteen of 8t. Mark, seven of 8t. Luke and five of 8t. John of the revised Testament.

'Tis Not a Fable, but truth—very truth itself—that H. H. P. is the best Liver Medicine ever compounded, and that it has cured more Dyspepsia and Headaches than all other liver regulators and compounds known.

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-The New York senate has passed a bill regulating the sale of oleomargarine. It provides that all kinds of oleomargarine shall be stamped "mitation butter," that when sold at a retail label shall bear the when some words, and that restaurant keepers who serve eleomargarine shall display show-cards announcing the fact. The bill had previously passed the assembly.

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-M. Gambetta is engaged to marry, it is ported, the daughter of M. Durand, an —M. Gambetta is engaged to marry, it is reported, the daughter of M. Durand, an immensely wealthy South American planter of French origin. The son of a poor provincial couple, M. Durand started out as a boy to seek his fortune in America. He went into the coffee and cacao trades, and is to-day one of the richest men in the Spanish tropics. Several years ago he re turned to France, where the eldest of his three daughters married Count Flateu, a Swedish nobleman, and the second the Marquis de Escombreras, the owner of gold and silver mines near Carthagena. It is the youngest of these three sisters who is said to be the future Mme. Gambetta.

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—Leon Gambetta is announced by cable as the successor of St. Hilaire as minister of foreign affairs. The statement is inscentrate. When the assembly is elected, if it comes together under the scrutin de liste system, which has passed the house, but may not pass the senate, he will undoubtedly take a place in the ministry; but he will be president of the council—premier—probably selecting the portfolio of foreign affairs, as he is unfitted for any other department, unless it be the ministry of war, which he held in 1870 under the provisional government. It is to solidity himself in the ministry 'at he has advocated the scrutin de liste, which he expects will return him a majority that he can depend upon. Then, too, the ministry of foreign affairs is he used in more princely state than any of the others, and this has its weight with a man of Leon Gambetta's taste for

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display and fine living. It is his hope and purpose to be at the head of affairs when the war of revenge breaks out, and he fore sees that in the present condition of Europe the time is not far off. There are those who think that the first gun was really fired at the island of Tabarca the other day. "The profession ought to bear in mind that the Liebig Company prepare a genuine Extract of Witch Hazel, and in ordering the remedy be sure to designate the preparation desired, otherwise a worth ess article may be obtained.
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the most satisfactory results.—E the Medical and Surgical Times, may 13—d1w fri sun wed&w1t

BROAD—Died, Sunday morning at 6:45, May
22, John Broad, in the 47th year of his age. He
was attacked on Thursday with a severe stroke of
paralysis; in an hour was entirely unconscious,
from which state his physician, Dr. J. M. John
ston, could not arouse him.

Mr. Broad was a native of England, but had

To remedy the inconvenience experienced
by person out of town in marking selections in
the content of ordinary of Fulton distribution of first Tuesday in the first

only a few months.

Although Mr. Broad had but few relatives to weep o'er his dead body, yet, by his upright dealings with men, and his kind and sifable manner to all with whom he associated, he won to himself host of friends, many of whom watched anx usly around his sick bed and did all that human ands could do to alleviate his sufferings, and gany tears of sincere regret were shed by many mourning friends o'er his sad death.

A beloved friend and citizen has passed from pur midst—has crossed the river. Let us hope OHESTNUT and TWELFTH STS., that outstretched hands were ready on that brighter and better shore to receive and convey is spirit to the God who gave it to a home i

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can be obtained on presentation of Baggage Master's certificate of weight, over the Richmond and
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on, could not arouse him.

To remedy the inconvenience expensions, this by persons out of town in making selections, this by persons out of town in making selections, this been a worthy citizen of our city for many years.

The funeral services were performed by the Rev. John W. Heidt, at Trinity church, in a very touching and appropriate address. The remains were then taken in charge by the Masonic frater.

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Court, Spring Term, ISSL.—Mary R. Johnson vs. James M. Johnson. Libel for Divorce, Rule to Perfect Service.—The appearing to the Court, by the return of the Sheriff, that the defendant does not reside in this county, and it further appearing that he does not reside in this county, and it further appearing that he does not reside of this State, it is, on motion of counsel, ordered that said defendant appear and answer at the next term of this Court, else that the case be considered in default, and the plaintiff silow do to proceed; and it is further ordered that this rule be published in The Atlanta Constitution, y public gazette, once a morth for four months

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CEORGIA, PULTON COUNTY-ORDINA Try's Office, April 4th, 1881.—Augustus Shaw, administrator of estate of Caiderwood Shaw, late of said county, deceased, represents that he stuly discharged his trust, and prays for letters of dismission. fully discharged his trust, and page dismission:
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THE NEW BIBLE

MR. BEECHER ON THE REVISION. CHICAGO, May 22.—The entire rev ew Testament was printed in the Time and Tribune here to-day. To-night Henry and Tribune here to-day. To-night Henry Ward Beecher, commenting on the revision, said he was highly pleased with the work of the revisors, that he accepted nearly all their departures from the King James version, and in fact had been tsing many of the enanges himself for years. The substitution of the word "servant" for "slave" as the translation of "doulos" he dissented from. He was not one of those abolitionists who thought slavery was not recognized in the scriptures. He thinks the revised book will be generally accepted.

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PHILADELPHIA, May 22.—In most of the fotestant churches here to-day the elergy-ten referred to the revised New Testa tent. Their views were in most cases rongly in favor of it as a valuable work hich would throw light on many doubt-ul matters. In one or two instances the

How new York CLERGYMEN RECEIVE IT.
Rev. Dr. Henry C. Potter, of Grace church
who was a member of the finance commit
tee of the American revision committee
devoted his morning sermon Sunday (

14th chapter, 5th verse: "So also ye, unless ye utter by the tongue speech easy to be understood, how shall it be known what is spoken?" He said it was necessary that the language of the Bible should be clear and understood of the common people. and understood of the common people. The first version in common use was Wycliff's. He read from Wycliff's Bible a verse unintelligible to most modern readers, and said that if all change had been deemed forbidden, the same version would to day be read in the churches. Changes in spelling and construction contrained the translators of the King James Bible to produce it in the form which has now been in use for 270 years. Since that ime other changes only as a radical have

Bible to produce it in the form which has now been in use for 270 years. Since that time other changes quite as radical have taken place in the English language. "Some urge," said Dr. Potter, "that the antiquity of these blemishes make them sacred; but, though the passion for the antique is unusually intense just now, it is not admissible to cling to what is old when it is also unmeaning. The march of discovery, advancement of learning and fresh antiquarian researches have turned a flood of illumination on the Bible, and a great number of errors, happily not serious, have been brought to light. The advisability of these changes depends upon the question whether or not they are in the direction of truth. It is now better known what has been interpolated and falsely introduced. The new version has profited by the recent discovery of the most ancient manuscripts, by a more complete knowledge of grammar, and of the Greek particle, and by a matured type of scholarship in such as was never known before. When the King James version was issued it met with the same opposition that this new version encounters. That version was really never formally authorized. It simply made its own way, and by its internal character gained a vital authority. I predict It will be so now with this late Victoria version. ined a vital authority I predict It will so now with this late Victoria version.

will be adopted in the closet and in the me, and thence it will make its way into a house of God. Every difference be sen the new and the old has been a gain."

Potter closed by reading selections ich illustrated the improvements he had been of poken of.

The Rev. Dr. William M. Taylor, in the Broadway tabernacle, referred in his prayer at the beginning of the morning service to the revision, and gave thanks for the great evival in Bible reading that it has produced. In his sermon he said that the resision is the outcome of a number of transations and revisions, produced by ripe cholars in the full light of the great scripural knowledge of the nineteenth century.

into existence have become own construction on texts of ure, and, if for no other reason, he was thankful for the revision that has put side the necessity for these individual experiments. But the new revision, Dr. experiments. But the new revision, Dr. Taylor said, is not without drawbacks. He was frank to say, indeed, that the believed that the text might have been improved if more of the suggestions of the American committee had been incorporated, rather than relegated to the appendix. Yet it was, perhaps, fortunate that so much was, perhaps, fortunate that so much was put there, for a witness to the fact that the American regions related to the appendix. We have suggested to the appendix of the same suggestions of the American suggesti

"The Doctor Said

put there, for a witness to the fact that the American revisers fully held their own in point of scholarship with their English associates. He who failed to read the appendix would lose much of what is most valuable and enduring in the revision. Dr. Taylor regretted that the revisers had adjourned sine die. It might have been better had they agreed to meet, say a year or two hence, and consider the criticism of their work that will naturally arise. Dr. Taylor advised his hearers to read and study the revision at their homes and in their Sunday schools. The revision must be tested by use. Side by side with the King James version it must hold its own or fail. Millions of Christians were weighing it, and upon their verdict imust, after all, depend the question of its permanent adoption.

The Rev. Dr. John Cotton Smith alluded at the Church of the Ascension Sunday to the changes made by the revisers, and quoted from both versions of the text. He said in conversation: "I think the movement for a revision was a good one, and the result is generally satisfactory. I don't know as it is so in all points. Of course we cannot adopt the revised text in the Enis.

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The Rev. Dr. Henry J. Van Dyke, of the Clinton Freshyterian church, Brooklyn, said: "Don't be alarmed; it is not propose make a new one. There are miss to be corrected. Whether the revision which bas now been completed ought to be accepted by the Christian church not be abstily decided. But whether it shall be accepted and good with the corrected. Whether the revision which bas now been completed ought to be accepted by the Christian church not ought not to be hastily decided. But whether it shall be accepted and good with the corrected. Whether the revision whether the revision and the old version. It does not alter a ey doctrine, precept, or principle." Dr. Van Dyke said to a reporter that he should want to take six months to decide whether the revision should be adopted or not. By the content of the corrections made. The Rev. G. Van Alstyne, and the Bedford street M. E. church, said: "I have read eversion, and spent a number of hours in the revision should be adopted or not. So far as my examination has gone, the emendations have been most thoroughly done. The corrections made in mistakes of Greek grammar, in archaisms, and use of tenses and of prepositions, have seen the revision should be adopted or not. So far as my examination has gone, the emendations have been most thoroughly done. The corrections made in the consecuence of the prepositions, have seen the previous of the revision, and spent a number of hours in the sevent of the Greek grammar, in archaisms, and use of tenses and of prepositions, ha Case of Mydrophobia.

Montgomer, N. Y., May 24.—Christopher G., Mould, a wealthy and influential farmer, was bitten nine months ago by a vicious dog. The wound being slight, soon healed, and every presention was taken against poison from the bite. Yesterday he was attacked with hydrophobia, and to day is gradually growing worse. S SS S Britain To France. To contineut Ally arises uncertainty arises uncertainty arises uncertainty woman owes it to herself woman owe it is not to herself woman of the herself woman owe it is not to herself woman owe it SON SON CONSTRUER.



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ATLANTA, May 24.—Clear Rib Sides—Market active at 95c; clear sides, none offering and no inquiry. Mess Pork — Chicago — The market opened without much change, but a considerable decline had taken place by noon. A reaction with a parfial recovery of prices was effected in the sitemoon, and the market closed with upward tendency; June opened \$16.72% and closed \$16.85, July opened \$16.72% and closed \$16.85, Sacon—Clear rib sides loc: sugar-cured hams \$12%, @12%c: plain Tennessee 12c; breakfast bacon in strips 12c412%c. Lard—Theress, leaf, best, 135/c; refined 11%@12c; cans and bucket \$18.95. CENTRAL AND SOUTHWESTERN

LOUISVILLE, May 24—Pork steady at \$17.50. Lard, prime steam none in market. Bulk meats steady and in fair demand; shoulders 6; clear ribs 8%; clear sides 9. Bacon steady and in fair demand; shoulders 6½; clear ribs 9.35; clear sides 8%. Sugar-cured hams 11@11½. 6 45 p m Ar. 8 40 a m Ar. 2 25 a m Ar. and higher at 11.15@11.25. 8T. LOUIS, May 24-Pork steady; jobbing at 85. Lard quiet at 16% jold. Bulk meats steady; at 26 an Ar 22 a m Ar 22 a m Ar 24 acres sides 8%. Bacon firm; shoulders 6%,686%; clear ribs 66 a m Ar 24 acres sides 9%. OHICAGO, May 24—Pork dull and lower at 16 35,8316.50. Lard inactive and lower at 10.85. Bulk meats steady; shoulders 5.60; clear ribs 85; clear side 8.95. From Macon ...Lv 8 20 p m

lish breakfast 356976. Pepper quiet at 18; allspice, best sitted, 20; cinnamen 30; asigno 58; cioves 60: African gin.ger 10; mace 31.25; nutmegs 81.20681.25; mustard, best, 60: medium 18622. Vaccers steady; milk 7c: Boston butter 7c; poaroyster 7c: sooda XX 5c; sooda XX 5c; cream 7c; lemon 75; moliasses cakes 7; ginger snaps 7. Candy—Assorted stick 12. Mackerel — No. 8 biols 56.50; ½ bibs 35.50; kits, 10 ibs 60; 12 ibs 65; No. 2 bibs 85.00; ½ bibs 35.50; kits, 10 ibs 60; 12 ibs 85; No. 2 bibs 85.00; ½ bibs 35.50; kits, 10 ibs 80; 12 ibs 85.00; ½ bibs 35.50; kits, 10 ibs 80; 12 ibs 85.00; ½ bibs 35.50; kits, 10 ibs 80; 12 ibs 85.00; ½ bibs 35.50; kits, 10 ibs 80; 12 ibs 85.00; ½ bibs 35.50; kits, 10 ibs 80; 12 ibs 85.00; ½ bibs 85.00; ½ bibs 85.00; kits, 10 ibs 80; 12 ibs 85.00; ½ bibs 85.00; kits, 10 ibs 80; 12 ibs 85.00; ½ bibs 85.00; kits, 10 ibs 80; 12 ibs 85.00; ½ bibs 85.00; kits, 10 ibs 80; 12 ibs 85.00; ½ bibs 85.00; kits, 10 ibs 80; 12 ibs 85.00; ½ bibs 85.00; kits, 10 ibs 80; 12 ibs 85.00; ½ bibs 85.00; kits, 10 ibs 80; 12 ibs 85.00; ½ bibs 85.00; kits, 10 ibs 80; 12 ibs 85.00; ½ bibs 85.00; kits, 10 ibs 80; 12 ibs 85.00; ½ bibs 85.00; ½ bibs 85.00; kits, 10 ibs 80; 12 ibs 85.00; ½ bibs 85.00; kits, 10 ibs 80; 12 ibs 85.00; ½ bibs 85.00; ½ bibs 85.00; kits, 10 ibs 80; 12 ibs 85.00; ½ bibs No. 4. 11 50 a m Lv... 5 10 p m Ar... 3 40 a m Ar... 5 20 a m Ar..... 7 15 a m Ar..... renning 30%; Forto Acto Soggo. Acto shearay and in fair demand; Carolina and Louisiana 4%467% CINCINNATI, May 24—Sugar firm; hard 10%9 11; New Orleans 7%285%.

Wines, Liquors, Etc

ATLANTA, May 24—The market steady. Corn whisky, rectified 5. 100881.40; rpc rectified 5. 10081.40; rpc and Bourbon medium 51. 50025.00; rum rectified 5. 125681.70; New England 51. 7502.50; st. Croiz 44.00; Jamaica 83.50624.50; gin, domestic 51.50625.50; moproted 55. 00685.60; commonty domestic 51.50625.50; imported 55. 00685.60; copped distilled corn whisky, Georgia made, 51.75; apple and peach brandy \$2.00685.00; cherry and ginge brandy \$1.006851.50; port wine \$1.506285.00; owing to quality; sherry \$1.50636.00; catawba \$1.25685.75; seurperenous \$1.006851.50; louis 10.00851.50; louis From Eufaula

Country Produce.

ATLANTA, May 24—Eggs—Firm at 130; stocks reduced and receipts moderate. Butter—Choice scarce; sales made at 75@27c; medium 20@225/cc; common 15@18c. Poultry—Scarce; young chickens are in active request at 20@27/cc. Irish Potatoes—Scarce and in active demand; prices range from \$1.00@84.50. Dried Fruit—Apples is good demand at 4@6c; peaches nominal with moderate stocks offering. Wax—20%25/c. Onions—None. Cabbage—Sound hard-hard geese 5@55c; vory scarce; prime 4@45c; common mixed 50@38c. Cheese—18%2615/c. 20@22%c: common 15@18c. Foultry-Scarce; young chickens are in active request at 20@27%c. Irish Potatoes-Scarce and in active demand; prices range from \$4.00@34.50. Pried Fruit-Apples in good demand at 4@5c; peaches nominal with moderate stocks offering. Wax-20%c/21c. Onions-None. Cabbage-Sound hard heads 4c common 383%c. Feathers - Choice white geese 50@5c; very searce; prime 40@45c common mixed 30@38%c. Cheese-18%c/215%c.

ATLANTA, May 24.— Cattle-Stock moderate with quiet demand reported; we quote choice Tennessee 4%c; medium 3@4c; common 2%c/3c. Georgis cattle 3@3%c. Hosse-None; no demand. Sheep—Common 2%c/3c.

CINCINNATI, May 24.—Hogs firm; common and light \$4.50@36.60; packing and butchers \$5.45@36.30.

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house, in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county,
Georgia, on the first Tuesday in June next,
within the legal hours of sale, the following
property, to wit: A certain parcel of land situate,
lying and being in the county of Fulton and
state of Georgia, being part of land lot numbe
eighty-one, in the 14th district of originally
Henry, now Fulton county, containing eleven
scress more or less, and bounded as follows: On
the north by the Western and Atlantic railroad,
west by Echois and Fowell's land, on the south
by Loyd's land and out the east by Sassess'
his agent of Fielding, Gwinn & Co., sestimes, v.
Madison Stratton and Aifred M. Wingfield.
administrator.

Also, at the same time and place a lot and the
improvements thereon, situated on the corner of
Marietta and Fairlie streets in the fifth ward of
the city of Atlanta, fronting twenty-four feet or
Marietta street, and running back along Fairlie
street one hundred and five feet adjoining the
property of Harrison & Hunnicutt, and being
part of land iot No. 78 in the 14th district of origmally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia,
levied on as the property of defendent to satisfy
a fi fa issued from the city court of Atlanta
in favor of Thomas G. Healy and John G
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W. L. CALHOUN.

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GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINA—
Tyle office, May 7, 1881.—Charles T. Watson
Guar lan of Charles D., Fannie C., Julia E. and
Leia L. Tullor, has applied for letters of dismission from said trus.
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COUNTY—ORDINATry's Office, May 7th, 1881.—Clark Howell, sr.,
administrator of the estate of Lorenzo D. MoDonald, deceased, has applied for leave to sell the
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GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—ORDINATy's Office, May 7, 1881—Elizabeth Bloomfield, executor of Michael Bloomfeid, deceased,
has applied for leave to sell a portion of the land
of said deceased.

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The Signal Service Bureau report indicates for Georgia to-day, local rains and partly cloudy weather, no change in temperature, north to east winds, and a slight, rise followed by falling

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lice. reaches. lies, bed found. Mitcembent

In taking the chair of your presiding officer, I have a few remarks to make to you gentlemen. I will in the first place make you acquainted with the course I shall pursue. Through your courtesy I am enabled to select the committees. I have assigned each member to the place I thought best for the interest of the library, not but what each of you could readily fill any position in the gift of this association. As your president have an friends to reward nor ensemble to position in the gift of this association. As your president have an friends to reward nor ensemble to push be both president and the courter of the courter of the total president and the courter of the courter of the president and the courter of the president and the courter of the president of the

Considerable routine business was trans ed, and the new board separated with

of debt and place it on a self-sustaining basis. Steps were taken to increase the embership to 1,000 LIBRARY NOTES.

e determination to relieve the association

-The Angler concert netted about seventy dol -\$2.35 will pay initiation fee and dues to Oc-—A steel engraving of Beaconsfield hangs near the librarian's desk. the librarian's desk.

-The library will get a revised copy of the Bible in a short while.

-The library ought to secure a thousa: d new members within the next few months. The next lecture committee will try to get blonel W. H. Sparks to deliver a lecture. -Mr. Postell is progressing finely in arranging the shelf collection. It adds greatly to the at actions of the library.

tractions of the library.

—Attention is called to the fact that old members who have allowed their memberships to lapse are not required to pay a new initiation fee, and dues from this date to October ist are only \$1.35. This should make the old members bestir themselves and create a revival which will end in a condition of affairs such as will be highly pleasing to those who have the laterest of the library at heart.

POPE, THE HATTER, Has just received another lot of those beautiful Spring

Style Silk Hats. You will be astonished at our low prices in Baby Carriages. Wood Bros., 87 White The Revival at Evans' Chape That fire alarm sounded at 4 o'clock this mo

g was caused by the burning of e house in the extreme western part of town, Bug Traps.

Has just received another D. Wood & Co.ys the Central railroad compa-

Yesterday the fourth number of the Southern Dramatic Critic made its appearance under the above name. Colonel Sam W. Small is sole editor and name of the Southern that is sole editor and name of the southern that is sole editor and name of the southern that is sole editor and name of the southern that is sole editor and name of the southern that is sole of the southern that is sole of the southern that is not very comprehensive and is a interesting to matter good, and the fun original. Full accounts of the recent press convention and knights form the solid columns of other its of matter.

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POPE, THE HATTER, Has just received another large lot of fine Manilla Hats---

large and small shapes. Bug Traps. A Grand Occasion

At 4:30 p.m., next Sunday all the Baptist St day-schools in this city will assemble in the S ond Baptist church in mass receiting. Addres will be delivered by Rev. N. A. Balley, of Fic da, and Rev. S. Landrum, of Savannah. Besic singling by the various schools and a cornet so the programme, we learn, will embrace ma other independing features.

As the excussion train was returning a Tocross yesterday two boys were knocked of playing train. One this side of Gainsville the other near Norcross. One, it is thought, statly figured, but as the train did not stop truth could not be ascertained. Two outd not be ascertained.

Two very distinguished pashas are about to visit. England. Neither of them is anknown to fame. One is Museir Pasha, who is our old. Friend Hobart Pasha under a new title. It will be remembered that at the time of the outbreak of the Russian war with Turkey, England allowed Captain Hobart, of the royal navy, to resign his commission and take service in the navy of the sublime, porte. He became admiral and pasha and pow the sultain has promoted him to the rank of mushir. He recently married a Miss Hampden, and he is nurrying back to London to have his bride presented at court before the season terminates. The other pasha is Baker Pasha, the Valentine Baker who disgraced himself five or six years ago by an assault on a lady. He has won great fame on the field since, and the judications are that he will be again.

President Ghoistin and the new Board of the Young Men's Library Inaugurated.

The old board met last night in the directors' room of the library building. The report of the managers of the annual election was read and other action had preliminary to the graceful going out of the expiring board without day.

The new board was then organized.

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Burlal of Colonel Scott.

Philadelphia, May 24.—The funeral of Colonel Scott.

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An Ecclesiastical Trial Lendon, May 24.—The general assembly of the Scottish free church, yesterday, adopted by a vot of 449 to 218, a resolution approving the decision of the recent convention, which instructed Professor Roberison Smith to suspend teaching his classes at Aberdeen university on charges of infidelity He will now probably be retired before his prespectively on the writings of Professor Smith, published subsequent to the previous trial. Collector Clark's News.

Washinoron, May 24.—Commissioner Raum to day received a telegram from Collector Clark at Atlants stating that thirty men have broken down the wall of the jail at Morganton, Fannin county, that state, and rescued a number of princers chared with violations of the revenue laws. Commissioner Raum has directed Collector Clark to take cut warrants, collect a posse and arrest the offenders if possible

Marine,
Nonrolk, Va., May 24.—The schooner D. F.
Keeling, from Charleston for Baltimore, with
limber, is ashore at Cape Henry. The tig Alex
Jones and steamer Filot tried to haul her cf. hau
were un-uccessful. The wreckers have gone to
her assistance. She lies in six feet of water and
is in a dangerous position. BRADFORD, Pa., May 24.—S. R. Hatton, P. O'Hera and J. W. St John were terribly burned at an oil well south of this city to-night. The well made an unexpected flow of oil and gas, which took fire at the bolier and enveloped the derrick and men in the flames in a minute. The inuries will prove fasting.

injuries will prove fatal

Bonds for Continuance. Washingron, May 24—About eleven millio dollars in registered 5 per cent bonds were re-ceived at the treasury department to day for co-tinuance at 3½ per cent. The total amour received now exceeds the limit of 250 million fixed by the secretary, and no more will be take Justice Stanley Matthews. Justice Stanley Matthews,
Cincinnari, May 24.—Justice Stanley Matthey
has returned from washington. To-morrow, I
will perform his first duty under his recent a
pointment oy sitting with Judge Swing on t
circuit court be ch., and calling the equi
dooket. He has received many congratulatio
upon his confirmation.

CINCINNATI, May 24. Mrs. Catherine Coffli widow of the late Levi Cofflin, died yesterday a her residence in Avondale. She, with her hub band, was widely known during the slaver times as among the most active helpers of fug ives on their way to Canada. The William Tell Act.

The William Tell Act.

MILWAUKE, May 24.—At Sells Brothers' circ
to-night, in the act where Butler shoots a pot
from the head of Baughman, Butler missed
mark and the bullet struck Baughman in t
head just above the eyebrow. The ball penet
ted the bone, but is not necessarily fatal. Prince Endelph's Marriage. Frince Kudolph's marriage.
Vinna, May 24.—A somewhat assoundingertion is made by a French paper publicere, after a long genealogical disquisition, rince Rudolph, in marrying the Princess hanie, married his own aunt.

The President's Wife. Washington, May 24.—Dr. Boynton. Mrs. Gar-bld's attending physician, announces that the isis in her case has been passed and that there no longer any doubt of her recovery. English Wool Market.

London, May 24.—At the wool sales, to 500 bales were offered, chiefly New Zer ort Philip and Adelaide. There was irit at full rates. Drowned,
London, Ont. May 24—The steamer Victor plying between London and Springbank, caps this evening. Fully seventy-dvs men, won and children were drowned.

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